

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1947

Continuing clear and cold tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

## PREST, GOVERNOR, PAY A TRIBUTE TO U. S. NEWSPAPERS

National Newspaper Week  
Being Observed From  
Oct. 1st to 8th

### TRUMAN'S MESSAGE

"Have Best, Freest Press In  
World . . . But is Room  
For Improvement"

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1—President Truman, Governor Duff, United States Senators Edward Martin and Francis J. Myers paid tribute today to the daily and weekly newspapers of the Commonwealth and the country, this being National Newspaper Week, which will be observed October 1-8.

National Newspaper Week is a period when the newspapers review the services they render to the community in which they are published and to the nation and the world in general.

In a message to the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, President Truman said: "We have the best and freest press in the world," adding, "but, as in all other fields of human endeavor, there is always room for improvement." The President continued: "Consequently, it is fitting that there should be a National Newspaper Week when the newspapers of the United States may take stock of their services to their readers.

"I like the slogan you have chosen this year—'Your Newspaper Serves Freedom by Serving You.' There can be no greater contribution to the welfare of our nation and the world than service in the cause of freedom. We are too much inclined to take our own freedom as matter of course. We need to defend it always, and we need now to do all that we can to extend the blessings of freedom throughout the world.

"The newspapers have played a splendid part in this great cause, and I know they can be counted upon in the future."

Governor Duff said:

"National Newspaper Week, October 1-8, is a period in which all Pennsylvanians would do well to consider fully the appreciation they owe to the continuing contributions which their local daily and weekly newspapers make in shaping their personal lives, the development of their home community and their State, and their knowledge of public problems.

"From the days of Benjamin Franklin, one of the first of Pennsylvania's great journalists, newspapers have formed an important segment of the foundation of this

Continued on Page Two

### Reception Follows A Christening Ceremony

On Sunday morning, in Holmesburg Methodist Church, Earl William, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Kennedy, was christened, the Rev. John H. Barnes, Jr., officiating.

Mr. Kennedy's brother, Lloyd Kennedy, of Holmesburg, was the child's godfather; Mrs. Mildred Kennedy was godmother.

In the afternoon a reception was held at the Kennedy home, Fleetwing Drive. Refreshments were served.

Among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sunderland, Mrs. Florence Sunderland, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stanley, Hibernia; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrille, Mr. and Mrs. James Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balazs, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Klesse, Allan Lavelle, William Fink.

Continued on Page Two

### Police Chief Seized



### Mill Street Merchants Plan for Decorations

The Mill Street Business Men's Association held a meeting last evening at No. 1 fire station building. President J. S. Lynn presided over the meeting.

The main decision of the evening was to have Christmas tree lights on Mill street for the Christmas season.

The lights will run along Mill street and up Radcliffe street as far as Mulberry street.

Other Christmas decorations are contemplated, such as holly, etc. A committee has been appointed to collect funds from the stores and business houses on the street for the lights.

### HIGHLY HONORED BY BUCKS COUNTY SCOUTS

#### John Burtonwood Given Vigil Honor of Mem- bership

#### DRIVE PROGRESSES

Vigil Honor membership, the highest degree in the Scout Order of the Arrow, was attained by John Burtonwood, District Scout Commissioner of Bristol, and Fred B. Schneek, Bucks County Council field executive, at impressive ceremonies, Sunday, at Camp Ockanickon.

Robert Meyers, Parkland, also was elected Chief of the Order at this annual fall meeting attended by 72 Scout campers from Bucks County.

Meyers succeeded Edward Mills, of Hulmeville, who presided over the week-end activities at Ockanickon.

Other officials, both re-elected, included: Ernest Bossert, Scribe, of Quakertown, and Fred Maag, Treasurer, of Parkland.

The real estate, which consisted of a property of 97 acres with a stone dwelling, was purchased for \$13,900 by Henry A. Male, Pen Argyl. With three or four bidders in the field, the bids were started at about \$5,000.

The sale, attended by 300 or 400 persons and which was in charge of Justice of the Peace Levi D. Stever, Springtown, also featured the disposal of 23 acres of corn in the field. This sold for \$1,099.

Livestock included 23 Holstein cows, which sold at an average of \$235. Three of them sold for over \$300 each. Two horses brought \$47 and \$74, three heifers from \$47 to \$210, and two bulls, \$110 and \$220.

After a record of 17 years of efficient police service in Bucks county, Cpl. Chester W. Reitz, who organized the Quakertown sub-station on May 1, 1938, and has been in charge there ever since, has been transferred to the headquarters of Troop D at Bethlehem.

Cpl. Reitz will take over his new assignment today, and will be succeeded at Quakertown by Corporal Kenneth F. Stumpf, who has been stationed in Bethlehem, and who is a resident of Doylestown.

Cpl. Reitz has the distinction of being stationed in Bucks county longer than any other state trooper. He first came to the county in 1939, when he was assigned to the Doylestown sub-station (since removed to Doylestown), and later was stationed in Doylestown, Langhorne, back to Doylestown, and then to Quakertown in 1938.

Continued on Page Two

### Zuchero and DiAntonio Nuptials Are Performed

STRAFFORD, Oct. 1—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Angeline DiAntonio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DiAntonio of Wayne, to Mr. John Zuchero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuchero, Tullytown.

The wedding took place in Our Lady of the Assumption Church here, on Saturday. Following a short visit in New York, N. Y., the newlyweds will reside with the groom's parents.

### Food Items Are Gifts At Shower for Localite

Employees of the office of the U. S. Employment Service, Mill street, gave a surprise shower to Miss Jean Corbett, Buckley street, on Friday.

Gifts of canned goods and other staples were presented to Miss Corbett. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Arthur Johnson, the Misses Eleanor Petrick, Rosemary Law, Yolande Puccio, Bristol; Miss Marie Darrah, Andalusia; and Mrs. F. Rake, Langhorne.

## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The White House indicated yesterday that President Truman might call a special session of Congress if legislative committees took too long to complete their study of the European economic crisis or if the \$322,000,000 now available for emergency aid was exhausted sooner than Dec. 1st.

Senate and House committees dealing with foreign affairs were summoned to meet jointly on Nov. 10th to consider legislative action on the President's request for \$580,000,000 additional funds. In London it was learned that Congressmen studying conditions in Britain favored aid under the Marshall plan.

President Truman expressed satisfaction with the plans of his Citizens Food Committee for a voluntary food-saving program, but Secretary Anderson indicated dissatisfaction with margin requirements set by the nation's grain exchanges to halt speculative buying.

Fifteen countries replying to a United Nations questionnaire forecast a combined deficit of \$1,786,300,000 in their 1947 needs for clothing, food and equipment. An official of the International Bar Association urged, after a tour of Europe, that the United Nations receive money-raising powers to ease the world's

dollar crisis and stimulate the flow of goods.

Argentina and Canada were elected to fill vacancies in the Security Council but the General Assembly became deadlocked on a successor to Poland. Neither India, backed by the United States, nor the Ukraine supported by Russia, received the necessary number of votes in balloting after Czechoslovakia had withdrawn. Pakistan and Yemen were admitted to the United Nations.

Four-power talks on the disposition of Italy's colonies will probably start in London on Friday, following Russia's belated agreement to participate.

Moscow refused to grant visas to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee and an Assistant Secretary of State to enter Russia to inspect the American Embassy. Demands rose in Washington, to tighten restrictions on the entry of Russians into this country.

Revolt broke out in two departments of the AFL against the action of John L. Lewis in preventing the organization's Executive Council from signing non-Communist affidavits that would qualify member unions to appear before the NLRB.

Continued on Page Two

### WAR DEAD ARE RETURNED TO U. S.



WORKERS OF THE American Graves Registration Service in Pearl Harbor load caskets containing World War II dead aboard the Army transport Honda Knott. The vessel will dock in San Francisco with the first of 228,000 dead being returned from overseas. (International)

### SOUTHAMPTON COUPLE VICTIMS OF MURDER-SUICIDE IN THEIR HOME TODAY; FOUND BY WOMAN WITH WHOM THEY RESIDED; BULLETS THROUGH HEADS CAUSE OF DEATHS

#### I. O. Q. F. AT RICHBORO

RICHBORO, Oct. 1—Members of Eastern District Association of Bucks County Odd Fellows are to gather at headquarters of Northern Star Lodge, 54, here, tomorrow evening. All members of subordinate lodges are invited, the meeting starting at 9:15. Theodore Heybach, of Warrington Lodge, 447, will preside.

#### ARMY REVEALS PLAN FOR RETURNING DEAD

Estimate 36,000 Bodies Will  
Begin Arriving Within  
A Month

#### TAKE ABOUT A YEAR

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1—(INS)—The army's plans for receiving and distributing the bodies of thousands of American World War II dead were revealed today.

Col. T. R. Sharp, commanding officer of the Army Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia, said an estimated 36,000 bodies will begin arriving next month for delivery to bereaved families in six eastern states and the District of Columbia.

It will take approximately one year, Col. Sharp said, to dispose of the entire quota at the rate of about 100 bodies daily.

He assured relatives that "everything possible" was being done by the Army to assure the handling of the war dead "in accordance with the dignity which a man who gave his life for his country deserves."

Col. Sharp commands the depot where the caskets will be inspected and held pending instructions from the next of kin.

He emphasized that next of kin may call in person for a body, but he added:

"The privilege of calling in person is not denied; nor is its exercise encouraged."

Col. Sharp said the first ship bearing eastern war dead is about to arrive in New York about Oct. 25.

Remains will travel from New York to Philadelphia in special mortuary cars attended by honor guards. There will be 66 bodies to a car, according to Col. Sharp.

The articles, written by well-known residents of Bristol and environs, appeared in a special section at the start of "Bristol Days," and were published in cooperation with the Bristol Chamber of Commerce. The section has been very favorably commented upon.

Miss Marion E. Peck, head of the special articles department at Bristol high school, states the articles are being read this week for the purpose of studying government departments of the borough, as well as those not governmental; and in an effort to familiarize pupils with local history, and the services rendered the community by various groups.

The study of Bristol will lead up to a study of Pennsylvania during "Pennsylvania Week" which will be marked this month.

The articles appearing in the special section of The Courier covered the types of industry here, health facilities, schools, churches, police and fire departments, library, Bristol's history, sports, transportation, clubs, banking and building and loan associations, veterans units, Scouts, and the activities in the immediate adjacent suburbs.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elmer Russell Mayall, 42, and Evelyn May Harbott, 34, both of Langhorne, R. D. 1.

Cattaro J. Cattaro, 26, Trenton, N. J., and Jennie M. Basile, 23, Spruce street, Bristol.

John Stanley Swierzowski, 29, and Esther Marian Hazlett, 19, both of Trumbauersville.

The deceased, who was 51 years of age, was organizer of Parkland Fire Company, and had for many years in the past served as president. He was affiliated with Keystone Lodge, 271, E. and A. M. Philadelphia; and the Jessie W. Soby Post, 148, American Legion, Langhorne. During World War I he served as a chief yeoman in the U. S. Navy.

Son of the late Harry N. Carter and Anna LeCompte Carter, he is survived by his wife, Ruth Scheetz Carter; a daughter, Elaine; a son, Walter, Jr.; one grandchild; and two brothers, George L. of Parkland; and Charles W. of Philadelphia.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Roger Hills, pastor of Parkland Chapel, at the R. L. Horner funeral home, Langhorne.

Friday at two p. m. Burial will be made in Hillside Cemetery, Roslyn. Masonic service will be conducted on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

#### BABIES ARRIVE

Births at Abington Hospital during the past week include: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lister, Bristol township; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Finney, Churchnville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams, of Neshaminy; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Emmons, South Langhorne; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Wiggins, Newtown.

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Serrill D. Detlefson, Vice-President and Secretary

Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

JOB PRINTING

The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County

Work of any description promptly

and satisfactorily done.

**The Bristol Courier**

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1947

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

—o—

**Judge Superior Court**

John S. Fine, Luzerne County

**Register of Wills**

Eugene T. Rosenthaler, Milford Township

**County Treasurer**

Elwood A. Britton, Bristol Twp.

**Clerk Orphans Court**

Mary H. Dunn, Buckingham Twp.

**Clerk Quarter Sessions**

Matthew L. Godshall, Doylestown

**County Commissioner**

Simon K. Moyer, Silverdale

**Jos. W. Hollowell, Warminster Twp.****Coroner**

J. Alfred Rigby, Bensalem Twp.

**County Surveyor**

Amos J. Kirk, Buckingham Twp.

**OUR FEATHERED FRIEND**

Things have been pretty much

peaches and cream for the animal

kingdom for the last couple of

weeks. Oh sure—a San Francisco

goldfish let her complexion go all

to pieces and had to eat mothballs

and paprika to bring back that

glittering skin that looks like

something you'd love to touch,

and in West Virginia a black bear

trying to keep his weight up was

carted away from somebody's re-

frigerator in a prowler car—but

that was small stuff.

It is not so with the race that is

ofttimes referred to so carelessly

as human. A man in Chicago

asked for a divorce because his

wife wouldn't let him read about

women, talk to them, or listen to a

female voice over the radio. He

said she was compensating for

her own looks.

In another section of the same

city, a Nobel Prize winner told

mankind atomic bombs could do

more than just kill a lot of people

outright. Repeated explosions, he

said, might wipe out the race ultim-

ately by affecting the human

gene system, which governs in-

heritance factors.

And, back in Los Angeles again,

a 90-year-old retired wine

merchant made one of the most

ungallant statements on record.

He was speaking of his ex-wife,

65, whom he divorced. "I hardly

knew her at all when she proposed

to me, but I did the gallant thing

and married her."

Top billing goes to Harvard

University, though. Scientists

are going to study parrots and

other talking birds to see if they

can learn how young humans

learn to talk. Polly ought to be

able to tell them a thing or two.

**GERMANS GO FOR JAZZ**

American jazz has invaded

Germany to such an extent many

claim it is doing more to build

friendship with the German people

than all the efforts of the

forces of occupation.

For 12 years Goebbel tried to

teach his people American jazz

was decadent. Now after two

years it has become so popular

it has replaced all the national

music. In fact, the thousands

who flock to the concerts refuse

to listen to any other kind, and

booth the orchestras which attempt

to play straight stuff.

The wise boys in Washington

continue to talk about the "fore-

seeable future," without indicating

in which direction they are

looking.

**Pres't, Gov'r Pay Tribute To U. S. Newspapers**

Continued from Page One

Commonwealth's greatness. For generation after generation Pennsylvanians have been among the best informed citizens of this Nation and the continuous, rapid growth of Pennsylvania has reflected that healthy condition. Our free press has been a source of inexhaustible strength, enlightened human relationships and progressive government.

The recent World War is still fresh enough in our minds to make us shudder at the plight of the untold millions who in dictator-ruled countries had to grope their way through the terrible war years with access only to propaganda-filled subsidized newspapers. Even today two years after the end of worldwide conflict, there are nations in which a free press, such as Americans have learned to rely upon, appreciate and cherish is unknown and cannot exist.

The American Press, as exemplified by Pennsylvania's hundreds of progressive daily and weekly newspapers, is an integral part of the American way of life and our democratic form of government. None of us should forget that fact; and **National Newspaper Week** provides an ideal occasion for rededicating ourselves to the preservation of that great democratic institution, the free press of Pennsylvania and the United States."

Senator Martin commented in a letter to the PNPA:

"Wherever the press has been shackled in any part of the world, liberty has been destroyed. Recent world history has given convincing proof that social and political freedom cannot exist without a free press."

"Here in America, where freedom of the press is guaranteed by our fundamental law, we are most fortunate in the vigor, courage and the power of the press to safeguard our rights as a free people."

"It is, therefore, a happy privilege, in connection with the 1947 observance of **National Newspaper Week**, to pay tribute once more to the intelligent and trustworthy leadership of the Pennsylvania daily and weekly newspapers and to praise the constructive, public spirit which guides their patriotic efforts for community, state and national betterment."

Senator Myers:

"The newspapers of Pennsylvania as a group, have every reason to be proud of the excellent record they have achieved over the years in promoting our State and Nation and the things they both stand for, and in giving to their readers the objective facts which citizens in a democracy require in order to carry out their obligations to the remarkable set of principles under which we live."

"Some of the newspapers in our State are, of course, far above the average in their sense of fairness and in their dedication to the principles of a free press, but nearly all the papers in our State, daily and weekly, reflect a real sense of responsibility under the sacred trust they enjoy. On the whole, the caliber of newspapers in Pennsylvania is of a quality to make us all proud."

"During **National Newspaper Week**, the citizens of Pennsylvania would do well to appraise the spirit of public service reflected by their own particular favorite newspaper, and if they do so they will find, I believe, that they have been getting real service for themselves and for their communities. I think they will find, too, that their newspapers have been alert to those forces in the community and in the State and Nation which are contrary to our principles of American democracy."

Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

"National **Newspaper Week** tends to direct public attention to the essential service rendered by a free press. It challenges publishers to a re-evaluation of current issues of vital interest to our citizens and of the principles which dictate their editorial columns and reportorial stories."

"In the American system of representative government, it seems obvious that, insofar as our daily and weekly newspapers serve to determine the individual convictions of our electorate to that extent will they be responsible for the destiny of our Nation."

"In the future of the United States of America, now inextricably

linked with the fate of the world,

we must depend on the free press

to keep us informed of the progress

of our country and the world, and

to help us to make the right decisions

in our national and international

affairs."

For 12 years Goebbel tried to

teach his people American jazz

was decadent. Now after two

years it has become so popular

it has replaced all the national

music. In fact, the thousands

who flock to the concerts refuse

to listen to any other kind, and

booth the orchestras which attempt

to play straight stuff.

The wise boys in Washington

continue to talk about the "fore-

seeable future," without indicating

in which direction they are

looking.

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**A Modern, Practical Hairdo**

This up-swept hairdo, worn by Actress Leslie Brooks, is both modern and practical.

**By HELEN FOLLETT**

MILLINERS and coiffure stylists have a nice friendly way of working together, and that's swell for the sisterhood. For every hat there is a hairdress.

There's a new triple puff arrangement that is as smart as all get-out. During the day you have your three rolls at the nape line; for the festive evening party, you up them. The front of the hair can be as flat as a pancake or slightly pomped, if you fancy the one-sided effect, as some do, you can arrange your rolls over one ear; in that case your hat is perched on the other side of your head to display your glorious crown.

**Growing Hair**

If you want to be first with the latest, you had better put your mind on growing hair, since it lends itself to a greater variety of modes. Though, if your precious wool is cropped, don't feel out of it. It is a get-up. No doubt about it.

A part of a World Community of nations

imposed by war, the responsibility for molding public opinion here and abroad is as grave as it is difficult.

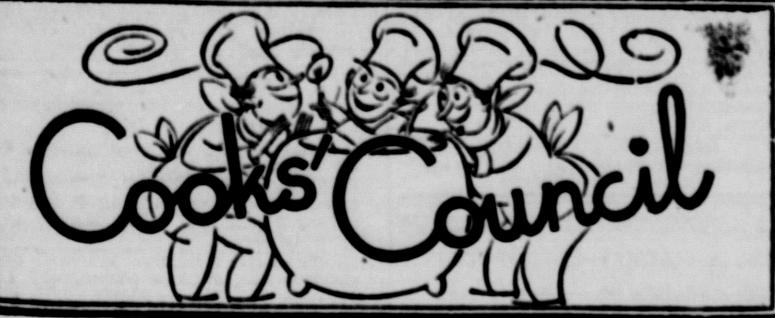
Now, if ever, the concept of the brotherhood of man needs intelligent reconsideration and practical application. As never before, the citizenry of America invoke Divine guidance of the Press and others responsible for our national and foreign policies in an enduring hope for a lasting peace."

America would be lost without its free press, said William S. Livengood, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs. He commented:

"As Thackeray wrote: 'The fourth estate—the great engine—she never sleeps. She has her ambassadors in every quarter of the world—her couriers upon every road. Her officers march along with armies, and her caravans walk into statesmen's abodes.' Yes, and they walk with the poor and to the, and they champion the suffering and the down-trodden. They fight the battles for freedom from oppression from whatever source. Our free press is our greatest task force in the present day war on communism. We would be a lost and voiceless people without it."

National **Newspaper Week** was originated by the PNPA in 1932 so that editors and publishers could tell their readers what the local newspaper means to the community in which it is published.

Newspaper Week this year will be observed in more than 250 communities in Pennsylvania, the PNPA reported. There will be newspaper talks before

By JEAN MERRITT  
Heinz Home Institute

## Kitchen Almanac Good Eating in August

22 F. Good eating if the menu is to be meatless is a vegetable custard ring filled with cooked vegetables. Beat slightly 4 eggs; add an undiluted 11-oz. can condensed cream of green pea soup,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter melted. Blend well and pour into buttered ring mold. Place in pan of warm water and bake in moderately slow oven (325°F.) 45 min. Let stand a few minutes before removing from pan. Heap cooked vegetables in center, sprinkle with parsley.

23 Sa. Is your new idea file short on simple salads? Add this: Combine equal portions grated carrot and seedless raisins; fleck lightly with salt. Piquant either with French dressing or mayonnaise.

24 S. Satisfying, easy to serve for Sunday night supper is Salmon Mushroom Casserole. Heat until smooth, stirring constantly, an undiluted 11-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup. Drain, clean, and flake a 16-oz. can salmon. Place layer of salmon in small casserole. Top with layer of hard-cooked egg slices (4 eggs will be needed altogether). Pour part of soup over top. Repeat process. Cover casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes.



25 M. Solid, simple for Monday main dish: Combine 1 lb. ground round steak, 1 tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup tomato ketchup, 1 tsp. Worcestershire; divide into 8 portions. Grease muffin tins and line with meat mixture, then fill centers with Boston-style oven-baked beans. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20 min. Serve 2 per person with crisp cabbage salad.

26 Tu. Apples are back; hail their return with a gala baked

27 W. batch. To give them glamour, drop spoonfuls of fruit jelly in core holes when removing apples from oven.

28 Th. Much cooler days are on the docket. Celebrate with an Oregon Chess Pie. Cream together until light and fluffy  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening, 1 cup sugar. Add  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt; add 3 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in 1 cup nuts coarsely chopped, 1 cup seedless nectars or seedless raisins. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. vanilla. Pour into an unbaked 9-inch pastry shell; bake (350°F.) 40 min. Good hot or cold.



29 F. Spaghetti and Egg Scramble makes swift and simple luncheon dish. Fry 6 bacon slices until crisp; remove from pan and break into pieces. Beat until light and fluffy 4 eggs, add a can of cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce; pour into skillet containing small amount of bacon fat. Cook stirring gently till the consistency of scrambled eggs. Add bacon, season with salt and pepper; serve on toast.

30 Sa. To serve successful egg plant slice a small one in  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch pieces. Arrange flat in long, shallow baking dish. Combine an undiluted 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, 2 tsp. distilled white vinegar, dash pepper; pour over egg plant. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350°F.) 35 min. or until tender.

31 S. Breakfast need brightening? Try this: Combine and heat to boiling over low heat, 1 cup evaporated milk,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups water. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt; gradually stir in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup uncooked cereal and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup seedless raisins. Cook stirring according to cereal directions; stir in  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup brown sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. cinnamon. Wonderful with cream or top milk.

32 S. One dish specialty for supper: Heap your favorite potato and egg salad in tomato cups. Serve with potato chips, pickles, olives, celery and carrot curls.

## HOME-BUILDERS FIND REAL HILL OF VISION

Home Project Near Feaster-  
ville Planned, Financed,  
Governed by Residents

## BENEFITS NUMEROUS

A home project planned, financed, operated and governed by community effort—such is "Bryn Gweled", in the Churchville-Feasterville area. Translated "Bryn Gweled" means "Hill of Vision", and vision of the project members has brought about a community of individually-owned homes, with ample play space and sports facilities.

"Bryn Gweled" was featured in "Parade—Everybody's Weekly", on Sunday. Information relative to it was given as follows:

Some 32 families are convinced that in their Bryn Gweled Homesteads they have found a true Hill of Vision for themselves and for future generations just 20 miles from Philadelphia's City Hall.

Around them stretches 238 acres of rolling Bucks County country—meadows, woodlands, streams, improved private roadways—which they own. Scattered among cool, green lawns and bright gardens are their homes, each harmonizing with all the others yet every one individualized.

Less tangible but even more potent is the spirit which pervades the colony. A friendly spirit it is of all for one, one for all. Because of environment, a workable form of self-government, the cultural and social and utilitarian activities they share, homesteaders believe they have come very near to setting up Utopia.

Bryn Gweled is neither a commercial nor an experimental development but, according to members, an organization through which they get something together they would be unable to get as individuals. A little more than seven years ago a half dozen young married couples connected with two Philadelphia centers, Carl Mackley House and Bedford Center, conceived the idea

of a home in the country "with room to breathe" for themselves and their children. Such a home as they saw it would be planned, financed, operated and governed by community effort.

Encouraged by the success of several similar enterprises in the East, the young couples interested their friends, then began to look around for land within an hour's commuting distance of the city. Eventually they purchased for \$18,000 the old Franklin C. Read estate on Stump Bridge Road between Feasterville and Churchville. The land at that time was overgrown meadows and three wooded areas through which two streams wandered. A pair of crumbling tenant farm houses were the only buildings.

In May, 1940, Bryn Gweled was incorporated as a non-profit organization in the Bucks County courts with 29 members. Significant among the by-laws is an article: "The rights of members to absolute freedom of religion, politics, association, expression, production and exchange shall never

be abridged or impaired by the group except so far as the freedom of individual members conflicts with the rights of other members."

Surveyors marked off all but 80 acres into plots of about two acres for home sites and original members drew lots to determine the location of their homes. Newcomers, after being accepted as members by a four-fifths vote of the colony, have been permitted their choice of remaining available sites. Members pay an entrance fee of \$50, own their buildings and equipment, but lease the land for 99-year terms from the corporation.

The 80 unplotted acres were set aside for a park, lake site and recreation ground which includes tennis courts and a baseball diamond. One of the old stone farmhouses was rehabilitated and turned into a community house.

The entire membership took a hand in preparing the land. Since homesteaders wished to eliminate overhead wires, each one contributed time to digging trenches so the telephone and electric companies could lay cables underground. They cleared away brush, dug wells, built hard-surface roads which wind artistically over the property.

The somewhat unusual system of government has proved to be highly efficient. Each year there is an election of a president, a board of directors and an astonishing number of committees. The committee on community properties, plot and house plans now headed by Robert Bishop, an architect, always is ready with suggestions for a homesteader who wants help building his home. Few restrictions are placed on architectural style but it is understood that dwellings are expected to conform to the general type of the community. Nearly all homes feature spaciousness. Many are modernistic to the point of radiant heating and water-cooled roofs, huge picture windows are a feature of practically all.

At an annual meeting, the membership determines budget requirements and assessments for the following year. Each household pays its share in ratio to the ground it occupies. The annual budget provides for all expenditures including taxes, interest on capital and development costs.

Another committee, headed by Mrs. Bishop, directs a mothers' group in planning children's parties and picnics. Her assistants are Mrs. Anna Morris and Mrs. Ada Singley, wife of the Rev. Dewees Singley who weekly conducts vesper services. Mrs. Faith Hastings, wife of Dr. Willard S. Hastings, directs a cultural group in nature study. And at the community center such activities as folk dancing are under leadership of John Hodgkins, an accountant, and Mrs. Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lampe and Mrs. Pearl Fredendall, wife of Gordon L. Fredendall, an electrical engineer. For both children and grown-ups, hand craft classes are held by Mr. Lampe. Mrs. Fredendall and Mrs. Helen Diano, wife of Joseph Diano, the artist.

The communal spirit prevails even in the most informal entertaining. A committee meeting at the home of Herbert and Georgia Bergstrom, social workers and two of the original founders, may end up with a party with the aid of others. Homesteaders maintain that Bryn Gweled has what no other colony perhaps anywhere else in the world has. Besides all modern devices for gracious living, it has the spaciousness, leisure and quiet of the Pennsylvania countryside, of one of the most beautiful areas. But more important to members and more highly prized is their mutual helpfulness and friendliness. They see their colony as an inspiration to other communities in need of a Hill of Vision.

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Surveyors marked off all but 80

## UNRUFFLED RUFFLES



**Gay plumb** is the keynote of this play outfit of candy-stripe cotton—blitz that is especially becoming to petite girls. As pretty Gloria Henry of Columbia demonstrates, the elastic binding on both midriff and skirt makes on both and shoulder line form-fitting.

## RECIPES

### Pimiento Cheese Pudding

8 slices white bread  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup softened butter or  
margarine  
3 cups (5 $\frac{1}{2}$  pounds) grated  
American cheese  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped pimiento  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon Cayenne  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire  
sauce  
2 cups milk

Spread slices of bread with butter and cut into cubes. Alternate layers of bread cubes, cheese and pimiento in a 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole. Add salt, Cayenne and Worcestershire sauce to milk. Pour over bread, cheese and pimiento in casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

### Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup shortening  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cornmeal  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  clove garlic, minced  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup finely chopped onion  
6 large firm tomatoes  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups water

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$\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons chili powder  
4 tablespoons parsley

Melt shortening in sauceman; add cornmeal and cook over low heat until lightly browned, stirring constantly. Add garlic and onion and cook 3 minutes. Cut off a thin slice of stem end from unpeeled tomatoes. Scoop out pulp and juice from tomatoes and sprinkle the inside of tomatoes with 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons of the salt. Add juice and chopped tomato pulp to cornmeal mixture. Add water, chili powder, remaining 2 teaspoons salt and 2 tablespoons of the parsley. Cover and simmer 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Fill the tomato shells with the cornmeal mixture. Place in shallow baking dish (12x7x2 inches). Sprinkle remaining 2 tablespoons parsley on top. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until tomatoes are easily pierced with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

### Fluffy Sauce

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup margarine or butter  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup confectioners sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon almond extract, or  
2 drops each of vanilla extract and almond extract

Cream margarine; add sugar gradually. Add beaten egg, nutmeg together with a dover beater; chili. Serve with Steamed Cherry Pudding.

Yield: 1 cup Fluffy Sauce.

### Toasted Bread Sticks

6 slices day-old enriched bread  
Leave crusts on bread. Cut bread into strips  $\frac{1}{8}$  thick on all sides. Toast on a cookie sheet in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for twenty-five minutes. Turn them so they will be golden brown on all sides. Serve with creamed foods.

Yield: 6 servings.

### Chicken Croquettes with Cuban Sauce

6 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup all-purpose flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper  
1 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk  
2 cups chopped cooked chicken  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon Cayenne  
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Melt butter in a sauceman; add flour, salt and pepper and stir until smooth. Stir in milk slowly. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Remove from heat; add chicken, parsley, onion and Cayenne. Mix well. Chill for at least one hour.

Shape chicken mixture into croquettes or patties. Dip into crumbs, egg and again in crumbs. Fry in hot deep or shallow fat (375 degrees F.) about 2 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with Cuban Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: Chick peas or garbanzos may be substituted for hominy.

## WHOOPS!



No, this isn't a strip-tease, but just Hulda Cannon, 1947 International Cotton Queen, demonstrating a neat combination of cottons at the Cotton States Jubilee of the Lions International convention in San Francisco, where she won the title.

1 small can (7 $\frac{1}{2}$  oz.) tomato sauce  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon chili powder  
1 bay leaf  
Melt butter in sauceman. Add onion and cook until lightly browned. Add tomato sauce, chili powder and bay leaf. Cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Remove bayleaf. Makes about 1 cup.

Middle American Hominy  
1 pound chopped pork  
3 cups (1 No. 2 can) drained hominy

2 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups (1 No. 2 can) tomatoes  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  garlic clove, finely chopped  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon marjoram

Cook pork over low heat until browned. Add hominy, tomatoes, garlic, salt and marjoram. Simmer over low heat about 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: Chick peas or garbanzos may be substituted for hominy.

Baked Butterscotch Pears  
1 No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  can pears  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter

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## See Miss Slack's Collection Of Glass; History is Given

SOLEBURY, Oct. 1 — Miss Margaret R. Slack, of Washington Crossing, displayed a splendid collection of glass which has long been in her family, when she addressed members of the Solebury Farmers Club in Trinity hall, here, Saturday evening.

Miss Slack informed that the pieces range in age from 90 to 150 years. Having made a detailed study of glass, she traced the history of the origin of glass from 3500 B. C. through the art of the hand-blown glass to the modern cut-glass.

Serving as hostesses and host were Miss Ethel Felt and Mr. and Mrs. William Cosner.

### In a Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaSalle Washington street, are parents of a boy born in Harriman Hospital on Monday evening.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Hayes street, were Mrs. Wesley Heil and daughter Mrs. Robert Henshell and son "Jimmy," of Canfield, N. J. Ronald Brown, Beverly, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Light and daughter Joann Field street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Champaign, Ill., are spending six days visiting Mrs. Wright's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Borcher, Madison street. Mrs. Walter Wright, Trenton, N. J., was a Sunday dinner guest of the Borchers. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strop and daughter Donna, and Mrs. Mary Reckert, Bridgewater, were also Sunday visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kelly, Frankford, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sexton, Swain street.

Miss Doris Plummer, Atlantic City, N. J., was a week-end guest of Miss Joan Boyle, Madison street. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargeant Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church

Once more have we come to the end of another month. Once again we have been privileged to begin a new month. Time is the same always. We should change since in Christ "old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." It is to be feared that there is more of the "old" in us than the "new." The old ways of pride and prejudice still hold forth in our lives. Forgive us. As we begin a new month, may it be begun in the spirit of the Psalmist who prayed "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

B. Hart, Garden street, visited Mr. Hart's mother in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarey and daughters Patricia and Ellen Wilkes-Barre, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, Garden street.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Walnut street, were Mrs. J. C. Albright, Absecon, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mrs. James Hughes and daughter, Gloucester, N. J.

Mrs. Edith Crawford and grandson, Gloucester, N. J., are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCue, Wood street, Gustave Hutchinson, Princeton, N. J., weekended with the McCues.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snell, Norfolk, Va., have been spending ten days visiting Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood, Beaver street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Croydon Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Champaign, Ill., are spending six days visiting Mrs. Wright's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Borcher, Madison street. Mrs. Walter Wright, Trenton, N. J., was a Sunday dinner guest of the Borchers. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strop and daughter Donna, and Mrs. Mary Reckert, Bridgewater, were also Sunday visitors there.

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Miss Doris Plummer, Atlantic City, N. J., was a week-end guest of Miss Joan Boyle, Madison street.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue. Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Mrs. Joseph Keers, Jackson street. Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Jackson street. Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Garden street, and Mrs. Moss Shatzer, Buckley street, spent Tuesday until Friday in New York, N. Y., where they attended the Daughters of America convention. Mrs. Shatzer was the representative from Bristol lodge.

Coming Events

Oct. 4 — Lawn fete, afternoon and evening sponsored by the Cheerful Workers at Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian. Sale of baked goods in front of I. O. O. F. hall, Radcliffe & Walnut sts., 11 a. m. sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge.

Oct. 6 — Card party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by American War Mothers.

Oct. 8 — Pinocchio party in Moose home, Radcliffe st., 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Women of the Moose.

Covered dish luncheon in King hall, Andalusia, 12:30 p. m., sponsored by P. O. of A. Lodge Oct. 10 —

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m. Oct. 15 —

Covered dish luncheon in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, sponsored by St. Martha's Guild, 12 noon.

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Oct. 18 — Country fair, in Croydon Scout cabin, sponsored by Mothers Auxiliary, Troop 69, starting 2 p. m.

Events for Tonight

Covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m., in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

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## W. CHESTER BEARS WILL TANGLE WITH ST. ANN'S PLAYERS

Visitors Will Have Comedy  
Act in Addition To  
The Game

IS TONIGHT AT 8.15

"Saints" Will Be Without  
Services of Their  
Star Passer

The West Chester Bears, a member of the Main Line football league, will come to the Bristol High School field tonight to meet the St. Ann's grididers under the lights, starting at 8.15 o'clock. In addition to the football team, the West Chester contingent will have a comedy act which will interest the crowd between halves.

Coach "Mike" DeRisi was disappointed in the showing of his proteges against the Trenton O'Donnells Sunday night. The team lacked spirit and played in a lazy way until the final period when it began to show its strength but then it was too late.

In the practice session last night, DeRisi drilled his kickers in getting off the punts faster. Two blocked kicks actually beat the St. Ann's aggregation.

The "Saints" will be without the services of "Mickey" Stradling, star passer. Stradling was injured in the Trenton game and had to be carried from the field. The Morrisville boy is one of the best passers in this section and before being injured had pitched two perfect passes over the goal-line but the receivers dropped them both.

The reserve line of St. Ann's failed to show its usual playing against the Jersey team, being shoved around frequently. Most of the gains made by the O'Donnells was through the line when DeRisi was resting his regulars. In fact, when the Trenton team blocked the first kick, the regular linemen were on the bench.

For tonight's fracas, it is most likely that Coach DeRisi will use "Mooney" Denny and "Howie" Keyes at the end positions; "Carm" Gialatto and "Al" Sozio, tackles; "Jim" Campbell and "Buck" Profy, guards; "Vince" DeBronze, center; and in the backfield, Stan Leininski, "Nate" Chichilietti, Sal Pappaterra and "Jim" Spencer.

The playing of Keyes has been outstanding in the last two games. Besides his fine tackling, Keyes has been instrumental in several large gains on plays where the end carries the ball. His catching of passes has also given the "Saints" considerable yardage.

"Vince" DeBronze did not play in the Trenton tilt because of illness but is now well and will start at center. DeRisi used Paul Caucci and Joe Conti in the Jersey contest. Caucci played with the Riverdale team last season.

## EDDINGTON PIGEON RACES TO HOME LOFT

Forty-six birds of the Bristol Homing Society were released at its 300-mile station at Chatham, Va., Sunday.

The first pigeon arrived at the loft of "Ed" Cottrell, Eddington, yesterday, making the fast time of 948.28 yards per minute. Second place went to Frank Oostdyk, Bristol Township, whose bird averaged 928.96 yards a minute. Third place was won by Ernest Zork.

Cottrell won the trophy donated by President of the Homing Society, Edward Grunert.

**INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL**  
Schedule for Tonight  
WEST CHESTER BEARS  
and ST. ANN'S  
(B. H. S. field, 8.30 p. m.)  
Schedule for Saturday  
GOODWILL HOME  
BOREDENTOWN MANUAL  
(At Bordentown)  
Schedule for Next Wednesday  
LANGHORNE Aces and ST. ANN'S  
(B. H. S. field, 8.30 p. m.)

**SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL**  
Schedule for Friday Night  
BRISTOL - POTTSSTOWN  
(Night game at Pottstown)  
Schedule for Saturday  
NEWTON AT BENSalem  
(Field at Hulmeville and Street, 2 p. m.)  
GEORGE SCHOOL - LANGHORNE  
(At Plymouth Field, 2 p. m.)  
FALLSINGTON and  
BOREDENTOWN B. S.  
(At Bordentown)



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## HARDLY A LEMON - - - - - By Jack Sords



BOB LEMON of  
THE CLEVELAND INDIANS,  
SOMWHAT A LEMON AS A THIRD  
BASEMAN BUT PROVING A PEACH  
OF A PITCHER

## ALONG THE TRAIL

By LOU GARAVENTE

I. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK (INS) — The presidents and general managers of the various major league teams are generally shrewd-bargaining groups who are gifted with business and baseball sense. That is why there are so many conferences and hurried telephone calls involved when these leaders of the diamond decide to auction off one of their stars for vast sums or for other ball players.

That has turned out to be quite a crate of yellow-skinned fruit. Rickey pawned off on the unsuspecting McKinney. At least for this year.

Higbe is just about pitching .500 ball, and the other four, Dixie Howell, Cal McLish, Gene Mauch, and Hank Behrman are just utility men.

In fact, Behrman proved of so little value that he was sent back to the Dodgers. And guess what? Hank is one of the Dodgers' ace relief men.

Of course little Gionfriddo has contributed practically nothing. But Brother Rickey still has the \$150,000.

**Have Been Other Deals**

There have been other deals, among them the Harry Walker-Ron Northey swap. St. Louis traded "Little Dixie" to the Phils, and now the younger Walker is headed for the batting title.

Northey meanwhile has been in a slump, and his big bat is NOT driving across the vital runs for the major league front.

Let's take a look at some of the trades, and see if there is an abnormal abundance of citrus along the major league front.

The one deal that has pleased the traders in baseball ivory is the Winter transfer that sent second baseman Joe Gordon to Cleveland and pitcher Allie Reynolds to the Yankees.

Gordon was not happy with the MacPhailian Yanks last year. He got off to a bad start and wound up with a bad finish. When he was traded to the Indians he was delighted. And his play has reflected his attitude.

Right now Gordon and manager Lou Boudreau are the trickiest executors of the double play in baseball.

On the other hand, "Goo Goo" Galan has solved Cincinnati's perennial left field problem. This great little guy wrapped together with wire and tape, and playing sometimes on nerve alone is one of the league's top hitters. His hard hitting and adept fielding are two of the big reasons the Reds are such a troublesome outfit.

**Brooks Involved Again**

The Brooks also were involved in a trading transaction which stirred up controversy in the land of the Faithful, and set the wolves howling about the throat of Deacon Branch Rickey. But not for long.

The Dodger president had himself a nice long talk with Pittsburgh Pirate president, Frank McKinney. And when the pair was finished, one of baseball's biggest deals had been made.

Kirby Higbe, the swaggering

pride of the Brooklyn fans, and four Dodger lesser lights went to the Yankees for a little man named Al Gionfriddo and a big bundle of cash in the palatial neighborhood of \$150,000.

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## JR. VARSITY TIES TRENTON CATHOLIC IN SCORELESS GAME

Most of The Playing Was  
Enacted in The  
Mid-Field

## GILARDI STARS IN LINE

DeRisi and Bullington Were  
Stars for Bristol in  
Backfield

The Junior Varsity teams of Bristol High and Trenton Catholic High battled to a scoreless deadlock yesterday afternoon on the local school field.

Most of the playing was done at mid-field with Bristol having six first downs and Catholic, five. Four of the Trenton first downs came in the second half by their fine passing attack.

"Peppers" DeRisi and Dick Bullington starred in the Bristol backfield with "Joe" Gilardi breaking up most of the plays in the line. Gontarzewski led the Trenton team in gaining yardage.

**Line-ups:**  
Bristol (J. V.)  
L. E. (O) Cath. J. V.  
Stram  
L. T. Mitrakos  
Gialardi  
Gon  
Favoroso  
Liberatore  
R. G. T. Pagliano  
Buck  
R. T. W. A. Nash  
Stevens  
R. E. Gantarczowski  
Monte  
L. H. A. Pagliano  
DeRisi  
R. H. G. Gontarzewski  
Bullington  
F. Matecki

Score by quarters:  
Trenton Cath. — 0 0 0 0  
Bristol — 0 0 0 0

Substitutions for Bristol: Welker, Steiner, Kornstedt, Smith, Cochran, Delong, Weida, Kerec, Erb, umpire, Knezevic.

**Army Reveals Plan  
For Returning Dead**

Continued from Page One  
prepared at the depot in Philadelphia to handle a combined capacity of 2800 bodies.

Col. Sharp said that individual bodies will be contained in specially designed, hermetically sealed stainless steel caskets, each weighing about 400 pounds.

Each casket in turn will be protected by a stainless steel-lined shipping case.

Col. Sharp explained that a casket will be delivered to out-of-town destinations via rail or highway, whichever the next of kin desires.

In Philadelphia, 66 special vehicles will deliver the caskets to a cemetery, a funeral parlor, or a family home.

Honor guards accompanying the bodies, Col. Sharp said, would, if requested, attend any funeral held within 72 hours of the arrival of the body at its destination.

## TRY US FIRST FOR THOSE HARD-TO-GET

MADE  
RIGHT  
PARTS  
LAST LONGER

CALL BRISTOL 3339

**BRISTOL  
FORD COMPANY**

313 Lincoln Ave. Bristol, Pa.

Jimmy Dancer, Parts Manager

BY CURTAILING OVERHEAD EXPENSES  
WE OFFER 10% REDUCTION  
ON ALL REPAIRS OF WASHING MACHINES  
GEISNER VACUUM CLEANERS  
BRISTOL 851

## Night Football

Wednesday, October 1st

## WEST CHESTER BEARS

—versus—

## ST. ANN'S A. A.

Bristol High School Field

Kick-Off: 8.30 P. M.

Admission: 75 Cents

## Gets Hero's Medal

**Southampton Couple  
Victims of Murder-Suicide**

Continued from Page One

Heppé, of Upper Southampton, also is working on the case.

The Medlands had arisen sometime earlier in the morning, and had had breakfast before the tragedy. They were both fully clothed. Mr. Medland was due to leave at 7.15 for his employment.

The son who is in the Navy, whose age is 23, is now stationed at Seattle, Washington.

Other survivors are a brother of Mrs. Medland and a sister of Mr. Medland, whose names and addresses were not available.

Examination of the wounds suffered by Mrs. Medland showed that the bullet entered her head on the left side of her skull back of the ear, and came out the right forehead.

The bullet which killed Mr. Medland entered his right temple, passed through his head, and emerged near the left top of his skull.

Mr. Medland was a veteran of World War I, having served in the U. S. Army.

They had lived at their present location since last January, having come here from Davisville, Bucks County.

## PICKLED\* PEOPLE

CHICAGO—(INS)—Americans are fast becoming "pickled," but literally. Consumption of pickles increased during the war, and the National Pickle Packers association reported that Americans are eating more pickles than ever before. Because of the abnormal weather prevailing over the pickle acreage, the size of the present harvest cannot be estimated until after the first chilling frost.

## HAY-FEVER SOLUTION

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—This is small comfort for tear-laden sniffing hay-fever sufferers in Pennsylvania. Dr. Edward P. Claus—and definitely not Santa Claus—offers this consolation to Pennsylvanians

"If you can manage to live at 8000 feet altitude until frost, you won't have a sniffle of hay fever." All of which is fine. But where can you live at 8000 feet in Pennsylvania?

## CATHOLIC SCHOOL INCREASE

NEW YORK—(INS)—Catholic schools in the New York Archdiocese recently opened their 147th year with a combined enrollment in the elementary and secondary schools of 33,500 pupils, according to Rev. Dr. John J. Voight, superintendent of Catholic schools for the Archdiocese. The 1947 registration in the 276 parochial elementary and 99 secondary schools represents an increase of 3,000 students over 1946, with 108,500 children registered in the elementary schools and an estimated 30,000 students enrolled in the high schools of 2800 bodies.

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